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RISK **EXTRA** NOVOTETO-DAY

son Fight at Minneapolis Delayed.

Credentials Committee Re- the chair. port on Contests Put Off Till To-Morrow.

Chairman and Makes a Strong Tariff Speech.

The Convention Adopts the Rules by Which Reed Ruled the Billion-Dollar Congress.

Harrison Men Threaten Ugly Things if the Policy of Delay is Persisted In.

that a Ballot Can Be Reached Till Late To-Morrow.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD BY DIRECT WIRE FROM THE CONVENTION HALL !

Missgarolis, June 8-10.55 a. M.-The time, which was granted. Foraker was no progress has been made. delegates are assembling slowly, cheered by the Convention. make the opening prayer to-day, tional Committeemen is now being called. Kinley's address on taking the chair perman- morrow. ently will be the feature.

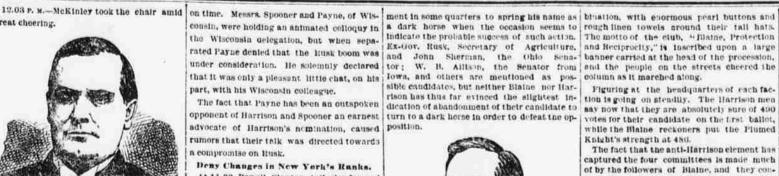
The Committee on Crelentials will certainly not report until late today. Its report will probably develop the real strength of Blaine and

the Deep." 11.54 a. M .- Gen. Cogswell, of the Com- posely been made late. Elice on Credentials, was recognized, and Sewell, of New Jersey, had a troubled look. of the organization, not only of the Convent these enthusiasts in the signtest degree.

the Committee.

ention may expect a report.

Gen. Cogawell replied that the Committee



OR

11.59.—Delegate Lockwood, of Idaho, made Progress of the Blaine-Harri- 11.50.—Delegate Lockwood, of Idaho, made ranks, and that the New York men at least the report of the Committee on Permanent expected no balloting until to-morrow at the Organization, naming for Permanent Chair- nearest. man, Gov. William McKinley, jr., of Ohio. The announcement was received with cheers. Charles W. Johnson, of Minnesota, was

made permanent Secretary. The report of the permanent organization was accepted, and Delegates Fessenden, ex-Senator Spooner and ex-Senator Mahone were designated to escort Gov. McKinley to

Gov. McKinley said this Convention would present a platform and a candidate that would meet with the approbation of the country, and predicted success in November. Gov. McKinley eulogized the tariff bearing his name, and its results, and said it was the party's duty to see that there was a free and honest ballot in all parts of the land. Foy. McKinley Chosen Permanent His address occupied about twenty minutes. and was received with enthusiasm.

12.18 p. m .- Douglass was called for, and

ballot, they will go solid to McKinley.

12.32 P. M.-A North Carolina man rose to has been made in rule 3.

There was a good deal of sparring over the rules between Blaine and Harrison delegates, but the report was finally carried.

12.33 P. M.-Delegate Bingham, of Pennsylvaula, submitted the report of the Rules Committee, making the rules of the Fifty-first he continued, more seriously, "and you will Congress the rules of the Convention, with find that the difficulties might be solved in necessary modifications.

The report of the Committee on Rules was adopted.

Rule 6 provides that the Credentials Com-None of the Leaders Now Expects Resolutions, and the Resolutions Committee then." must report before any other business is transacted. This is evidently intended for

12,30 P. M .- Foraker, of Ohio, rose to speak

Bishop Whipple, of Minnesots, will The Roll of States for Nominations for Na-The session is expected to be exciting. Mo- 12.58 A. M .- Adjourned until 11 o'clock to-

: STORY OF TO-DAY'S SESSION.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 publican Convention to-day, if graver mat-The Illinois delegation has entered the hall, ters proved impossible of focus, seemed the Sylvan giens and umbrageous

bearing a banner inscribed with the names of to be the determination of everybody when shades of the doubtful column. Lincoln, Grant and Logan. Not a fourth of the big gathering pulled itself together. The most striking individual in the ball, just There is great applause as Gov. McKinley before the call to order, was an ascetic-boking, sailow-complexioned, but withat keen-11 a. M.—The Home Market Club of Boston, eyed and gental-appearing man, with iron- when a ballot is likely to be cast, as the prog- rapidly increased in numbers. The tooting instructed or piedged before it was known of horns, the rattle of drums and the inspir- that Blaine was a candidate, and that while have any doubt whatever. bas a banner conspicuously displayed, bear- gray hair, surmounted by a purple skulicate ententirely on the action of the Committee ing strains from a score or more of brass they are bound to follow instructions their ing the inscription, "American Wages for He was scated near the Chairman's desk. He on Credentials. This Committee practically bands were heard on every side. American Workmen, American Markets for was Bishop Whipple, of the Episcopal Diocese controls the political situation, as it is within Minneapolis people, who were unable to the first ballot. I know that Blaine has 400

11.46 A. M.—Chairman Fassett rops for That important action was in prospect dure that will not be the case this year, and no one eddy useful since the Club arrived in town, fore the Convention. Eaves the invocation, concluding by reciting o'clock arrived and but few of the best-known deem it advisable to expedite its business and the sky dark and overcust.

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When Senator Hiscock entered the hall the Quay, Clarkson, Depew and many others of The claims of all candidates, and the estiband was playing "Rocked in the Cradie of the most prominent men were missing, mates and indications carefully gleaned from Moines Harrison Club followed close behind, by the Blaine men. the most prominent men were missing, all quarters, show that the Blaine and Harrisenders of pown out the shouts of the shouts of

which the received was apparently unpre-baltot. This information came from several of the Committee on Permanent Organization managers, however, succeed in keep adorned with two enormous full length mediated and enthusiastic if states who are in touch with the tosses at the tribute had been given to Biaine himse!. Ex-Senator spooner asked when the Con- tion. There was no known reason why the slightest appearance of democalization. Committee should not be ready to report, but its members apparently were no- Chairman of the Convention has added some-Cannot report be one to be found. And it was this more of the luckeye state, which is being the Credentials Committee was then given to be found as any other that pre
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What to the Presidential boom of the Governor of the luckeye state, which is being prevailing type for both the Blaine and Barriwidely discussed by the more conservative son forces. vented the Convention being called to order delegates, and there is evidently a move- A Biaine club from Wisconsin wears a com-

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advocate of Harrison's nemination, caused position. rumors that their telk was directed towards

Deny Changes in New York's Ranks. At 11.30 Powell Clayton, tall, slender and ciive, with his empty sleeve adding to his triking military aspect, was busily canrassing the situation among members of the New York delegation. One of the best informed of the New York men, Murray, was authority for the statement that no decided change had been effected in the Gothamites ranks, and that the New York men at least



EX-SPRAKER THOMAS B. BEED.

Delegate Hahn, of Ohio, a well-known Sherthat if Harrison is not nominated on the first stage. There he put in considerable time tion. and afterwards interviewed the New York

Gen. Fairchild, of Wisconsin, upon whom McComas, of Maryland, asked what change the fate of the free silver men in the Platform Committee seems to depend, was an object of general attention. He declared to a SUSAN B. ANTHONY MAY SPEAK. friend that he was with the sliver men, all talk to the contrary notwithstanding.

"But," he added, smiling, "I am with the other fellows, too. We are all for good men," and Miss Susan B. Anthony, of New York, is due time, and the financial plank by what it State departments. should be.

"As yet we have taken no action whatever, and will not till the Convention mittee must report before the Committee on adjourns this afternoon, and possibly not

> It was now close to noon and the hall was Chairman Fassett pounded for order.

The Credentials Committee had not up Committee on Resolutions, asked for further as compelled to report to the Convention that given the ballot as a weapon of cefense for ably. It is due to the fact that many of the be nominated, fleed and McKinley will be the

> a day, and postpones the permanent roll on thony is among the speakers. which balloting must proceed.

ant task for him, for it is useless to conceat the fact that the Administration forces are anxious to move things and force a declaration by an open ballot and thus

THE POLICY OF DELAY.

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The first cheering, as yesterday, was when the festing as yesterday, was when the first cheering as yesterday, and at 10 o'clock there was an delegates is known to have secured some they do not substantiate any of their substantiate any of their substantiate any of their substantiate any of the first cheering as yesterday, was when they do not substantiate any of their substantiate any of their substantiate any of their substantiate any of the first cheering as yesterday, was when they do not substantiate any of their substantiate any of the substantiate any of their substantiate any of their substantiate any of their substantiate any of their substantiate any of the substantiate any of their substantiate any of the substantiate any of their substantiate any of their substantiate any of their substantiate any of their substantiate any of the substantiate any of their substantiate any of their substant States holding little cancuses on the Conven- none of yesterday's heartiness. The snowy- by that barmony which has been so strongly haired, sombre-featured Fred Douglass was the next to evoke cheering.

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consin, were holding an animated colloquy in a dark horse when the occasion seems to rough linen towers around their tall hats. the Wisconsin delegation, but when separated Payne denied that the Eusk boom was under consideration. He selemnly declared tor: W. B. Allison, the Senator from and the people on the streets cheered the

EX-GOV. JOSEPH B. PORAKER.

Commissioner Carter said : "We fully realize that the opposition to the President dare not go to a vote between the President and Mr. Blaine, as the President would defeat him by over 100 majority on a square vote. Under these circumstances we expect that the opposition will employ every means at its command to defer the ballot on candi-

"We do not intend to interpose any objections to the employment of all the time that | morning appears to be practically unchanged any reasonable person may consider necessary if reports from the Harrison and anti-Harrifor the investigations of questions at issue on son headquarters are to believed. If they credentials and the perfection of permanent are each gaining as smally and surely as organization, but when it becomes obvious they say they are they must have secured at that dilatory tactics are being employed to the present time at least 600 or 700 dele-prevent the Convention from expressing its gates aplece. free voice, we are satisfied that the Convention will take the matter in hand and dispose of all frivolous and dilatory oppositions in very short order.

"The supporters of the President in this Convention rest in the consciousness of their strength, and are disposed to allow those who feel opposed to the President's renomination to have ample opporman supporter, after much talking with his only the strongest candidate before the Contaking the platform, bowed in response to the fellow-Buckeyes in the centre of the vention, but that the people in the doubtful hall, made his way through the crowds Stares, through the press and otherwise, 12.18 P. M .- One of the Ohio delegates says to the Pennsylvania corner, near the know that he is the only candidate seriously

" The opposition has practically abandoned Blaine and are now skirmishing about in the endeaver to secure some candidate who will prove stronger in the Convention than they have been able to show Mr. Maine to be.

INT AMOREATED PRINTS ! MINNEAPOLIS, June 8.—The Woman Suf-frage cause is particularly strong this year, among the prominent agitators in the city. She is President of the National Woman Suffrage Association, which has twenty-three

Miss Anthony is in Minneapolis for a special woman from the pistform would be an unprewoman from the pistform would be an unpreany amount of underground wire-pulling goledented occurrence in the history of the iteing on, but it must be said that the Harrison
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crowded almost to its utmost capacity when tional Convention is Phothe Cousins, who was chargen Fassett bounded for order.

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the protection of property. A mass-meeting in the interests of woman This throws the credentials report over for suffrage is to be held to-night and Miss An-

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citement. sion of pedestrians on Central avenue, lead.

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The Fort Wayne Blaine shouters started in McKinley is relied upon to detach some votes

The knowledge that McKinley is to be other at either side of the main entrance.

that it was only a pleasant little chat, on his part, with his Wisconsin colleague.

The fact that Payne has been an outspoken opponent of Harrison and Spooner an earnest turn to a dark herse in order to defeat the opponent of the result of

opponent of Harrison and Spooner an earnest turn to a dark herse in order to defeat the op- votes for their candidate on the first ballot, while the Blaine reckoners put the Plumed Knight's strength at 480. The fact that the anti-Harrison element has captured the four committees is made much of by the followers of Blaine, and they contend that it shows the Harrison strength to

be less than the leaders of that inction claim. The Committee on Credentials is in session this morning, and will send a sub-committee to the Convention to report that it cannot complete its work before late this evening. It is reported this morning that the silver men have organized and will make a hard fight in the Committee on Resolutions to secure a plank in the platform favorable to their views. At all events they will insist upon nothing antagonistic to the silver in terest appearing in the platform.

THE MORNING IN MINNEAPOLIS

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 8.—The real work of the Convention begins to a. It is admitted by all that there are lively times ahead, though the situation early this



ORN. RUSSELL A. ALGER.

Information gathered from all sources seems to indicate at daybreak that the Harrison men have made the most progress in winning over the doubtful ones, and that the present situation is simply a stand-off be-

tween the rival forces. Each side is really afraid of the other, and purpose at this time. She occupies a scat in the Convention, and though the voice of a they have the best of the fight. There is

than their opponents. invited to speak by the last Democratic Na- within the past twenty-four hours, with a tional Convention. Miss Anthony hopes to corresponding increase in confidence of the

founded. The rumor is affoat to-day that the anti-Harrison men do not intend to put Blaine in nated he will accept. There is not the slightwhich balloting must proceed.

As a Harrison man this will not be a pleasSCENES BEFORE THE CONVENTION

nomination at all, and that they are only seeking to gain time to consolidate their est doubt upon this point."

President, and are inclined to stay in Nicollet Hotels there is great bustle and exoli cail. If this can be done, it is argued, correspondent this morning that every dele-The corridors are crowded almost to suf- and Bisice appears as a candidate, there will gate claimed by Harrison was absolutely cer- house 223 West Thirtieth street last evening. focation and great throngs collected in the stampede to his standard from the tain except one. "I have seen a large porstreets in front of the centres of political Harrison ranks on the second ballot of those delegates myself," said he, "and activity. People were early on their way who voted for him on the first from a sense of I know what I'm talking about. Our total

hearts are for Blaine.

11:30 A. M.-There were loud cheers for "Lincoln, Grant, Logan," Ingalls, of Kansas, It has generally been the custom that the Republican Club made a fine showing. The the contest proves too bitter to secure harcommittee on Credentials appointed on the former carried their tri-colored plumes, while mony by the nomination of either of the George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, as he came got a volley of loud recognition when he put dress day of the Convention has been prepared the latter were provided with red and white leading candidates, a third licket, headed by doing a little investigating on his own acto report on the opening of the second, but cotton umbrellas, which have proved deciderither Reed or McKinley, may be brought becount, and he said: "I believe Harri on has order. Bishop Whipple, of Minneapolts, in the day began to be suspected when 11 knows, not even the secret managers of the for it has rained aim at all the time. Towards The Alger boom has gained somewhat in are perfectly justified in claiming that Harri

> time. The Blatte people have the advantage streets do not seem to dampen the arder of expected popularity shown by him at yester- are counting upon heavy accessions to their day's session of the Convention. The evation ranks if no nomination is made on the first In fact, this incident is the chief topic of con-The paraders are dressed in fantastic attire, versation among the delegates to-day, and in canvass of the liarrison delegations, a large 3 a. M....60 [6 s. M....67 [12 M.....71



Baiting the Traps at Minneapolis.

the cheers that followed it continued for several minutes. The reception given to Mc-Kinley was almost cold to comparison. As the latter is to be the permanent Chairman, it was not his place to respond to the calls for a speech and his refusal to do so is re-

garded as entirely proper.
One important gain for Harrison results elegation, which has heretofore been considered solid for Blaine. It appears that the leaders of the delegation have come to the onclusion that Blaine is simply being used as a stalking horse to defeat Harrison. Accordingly the Rhode Island men have withfrawn their support from Blaine and gone to Harrison, not in a body, but at least four

1 c H. Goff, of Providence, said to THE EVENING WORLD correspondent this morning: We are secretly solid for Blaine, and will have inclinations towards Harrison. I believe that Blaine will be nominated on the first ballot. There is no use of talking of a dark horse, for there will be no chance for

the leaders exaggerate their own strength in order to keep their lines intact and encouruncertain even whether his name is presented to the Convention, though of course

actually placed in nomination.

"The reason is that he has not now a sufficient number of votes to secure the nomination on the first ballot. The main thing is to prevent Harrison from getting the nominations."

In this city.

According to witness, Mrs. Hotchkiss told him that she had made a will and had left wood unprovided for, and that she refused to see him at times when he called. The case is still on. tion on the first ballot, and if this is ac-

claims made have been shown to be un-"I can assure you that if Blaine is nomi-

strength and s, ring some third man on the Washburn, of Minneapolls, is a frequent FROM THE CONVENTION HALL, MINNEAPOLIS, June 8.—
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The town was astir early this morning for of Blaine that he has not enough votes to caller at the rooms of the Maine delegation, the Convention was to resume its work at 11 make his nomination certain on the first bal- he will not be brought forward in any event

"That is why we are able to assert so posttively that Barrison will be nominated on A Boy Thief, When Searched, Eat managers are putting on a strong front and making confident claims, but, as you cangee,

" some of our people are claiming over 500

Blaine beaten stready, and that his friends he has forty-eight votes and is in the light anti-liarrison men realize this fact." anti-liarrison men realize this fact.

Delegate Peter Urich, of Newart, is of the was bitten while at work in the Goat Hill Quarries, his arm swelled to immense size,

> now reckoned solid for Harrison. It is certain that the anti-liarrison leaders

It is stated that, after making a thorough

HAVE WE GOT SAMANA BAT?

Domingo Hears So and, with Heyti, Gets Excited.

PARIS, June 8.—A despatch received in this city from Kingston, Jamaica, states that great excitement has been caused in San Dofrom the splitting up of the Rhode Island that samma Bay, in the western part of the delegation, which has heretofore been con-

United States, had been confirmed. The German Cousul at Port au Prince, the despatch further says, has received instructions from his Government to come to an understanding with the representatives of France and England regarding the steps necessary to be taken to safeguard the autonomy of San Domingo. The news has caused great upeasiness in Hayti.

LEFT WOOD OUT OF HER WILL

Witness Charles Seeb Says Mrs. Hotchkiss So Declared to Him. The Maria E. Hotchkiss will contest was esumed this morning before Surrogate Ransom. The first witness called was Charles S.

Seeb, whose father was a business partner of B. B. Hotchkiss. He testified to having met Mrs. Hotchkiss in Vienna in 1808, and that subsequently in 1885 he resamed his acquaintance with her in this city.

BARBARA FOUND DROWNED.

Was the Little Girl Enticed Upon
Ope of the Canal-Boats?

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Ow, to arrange for equitable distribution of contributions for both places. Expect to arrive home Thursday morning. Would advise calling public meetings for Thursday noon. Ore of the Canal-Boats? The body of ten-year-cli Barbara Maas, who disappeared last Saturday from her home. FORETOLD OIL CREEK'S HORROR. 546 West Fortleth street, was drawn from

Fortieth street. It was thought that the girl had been en ticed into one of the many canal-boats moored along the Fortieth street dock, and the police search was unremittingly carried on until it resulted in the finding of her body this morn-ing. The police are investigating the case.

A PARKHURST RAID. The Doctor's Agents Descend on a West Thirtieth Street House. Modee, of Dr. Parkhurst's society, raided the up for insanity, and is still in jail. Agents Charles W. Gardner and William H.

place and arrested them, together with the words of the old darky were recalled. There They found two men and two women in the

HE READ DIME NOVELS.

a Revolver and Box of Cartridges. Aug. Wittenbacher, jourteen, clerk for Louis Hensner, grocer, 400 East Sixty-third

the police.

When searched a revolver and box of cartridges were found on him. He admitted to Justice Ryan that he read dime novels. THE SNAKE BITE WAS DEATH. A Jersey Quarryman Succumbs to

the Fangs of a Pilot Enake. LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., June 8 .- Oliver Phonnell, thirty-five, died to-day in agony of a bite in the finger by a pilot snake. He

For twenty-four hours ending at 8 A. M. to-Fair: stattmary temperature; northeast

erty winds. For Thursday and Friday: Fair? stationary temperature. The following record shows the changes to the temperature for the past twenty-lour

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVQ, 10c.

PRICE ONE CENT.

OIL CREEK'S HORROR. t Calls Men to Stern Duty for

the Dead and the Distressed. Hundreds of Families Homeless at

Oil City and Titusville.

Philadelphia Relief Committee.

Report and Impulsive Action of a

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The Press this corning, in its summary of the Oil Creek

Valley situation, says: The citizens of Oil City and Titusville, reovering from the dazed condition into which Sunday's terrible holocaust had plunged them, are earnestly at work burying the dead, caring for the living and searching for the missing, Gov. Pattison and his staff visited the scenes of destruction yesterday

and counselled with the prominent citizen and officials of the cities. "No accurate list of ithe dead and injured has yet been made up. It will exceed 150. Orders have been given to bury the dead within twenty-four hours, and at Oil City twenty-two funerals took place yesterday, while at Titnsville there were as many more. Bodies have been found at Foxboro, eleven miles below Oil City.

"Agents of the mercantile agencies are compiling the losses. They think it will not exceed \$1,500,000, and that it will be nearly covered by insurance. Relief measures are progressing in many places. Hudolph Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, subscribed \$5,000 for each of the stricken cities on behalf of the General Relief Commis "At Titusville there are 150 homeless tamb

effort to restore order. The first mails were received and despatched yesterday, and comreceived and despatched yesterday, and or munication with the outside world fully re-Mayor Stuart has received the rolls

lies, and at Oil City 600 persons are being

cared for. Business has been suspended, and

every one capable of work is engaged in the

report from the committee which went to the scene of disaster:

Hon. Eiseln S. Stuart, Huyor and Chairman, Philiactiphia:
Arrived at Oil City at 1 o'clock, in company
with Gov. Pattison. Forty-three bodies recovered. A low estimate o: loss is \$1,000.000.
Seven hundred people burned out of house
and home.

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After thoroughly investigating here we proceeded to Titusville by special train, the

proceeded to Titusville by special train, the first since the disaster.

Found the state of affairs at Titusville much worse than here. Up to this day sixty-six bodies recovered. A low estimate of loss is a million and a half. About 750 people homeless.

Immediate help is so badly needed that we authorized both towns to draw for \$5,000 is each, trusting to Philadelphia's whole-souled generosity to help these stricken people. Liberal donations now will save much suffering. Excellent committees have been formed in both places.

Have called a joint meeting of the Committees from Oil tity and Titusville for to-morrow, to arrange for equitable distribution of contributions for both places. Expect to are

the North River this morning at the foot of A Negro Prophet in Indiana Locked Up as a Lunatic-

ANDERSON, Ind., June 8.—William Stoner, a colored preacher of this town, one month ago this city and foretold with great vigor the destruction of the cities in the oil regions of Pennsylvania by fire.

Everybody thought Stoner was crazy, but the power and earnestness with which he talked about the affair impressed every on who heard him. The poor fellow was locked Nothing more was thought of the matter terrible disaster regions Monday night, then the prophetic

prophetic instinct.

NEW YORK WILL RESPOND. Mayor Grant Receives an Appeal from the Mayor of Titusville. Mayor Grant received this morning by telegraph this appeal for ald from the sufferers by the recent disaster in the oil regions of

Pennsylvania; Mayor of New Pork!

Titusville has met with a loss by fire and flood of nearly a quarter of a million dollare.

The loss of life will approximate 100, and 150 families are homeless. Any assistance will be gratefully remembered by our people.

Example of the contribution of the contribu Mayor Grant said he would receive contri-

butions and see to it that the money will be forwarded promptly to the proper persons for distribution among the needy. The Mayor's Relief Fund was started by two subscriptions of \$10 each, one from For-tuna Lodge, 318, I.O.O.P., and the other from Mosenthal & Son.

An Iowa Village Swept Away.

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 7.-A cloudburst at Lewingle, on Otter Creek, sixteen miles south of here, last night, swept away nearly the stire village. The flood came down three et high. The inhabitants escaped. All the buses in the hamlet but one were swaps

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at King's Powder Mill, twenty miles from here, yesterday. Lightning struck the machines in the cartridge house and Arch Grubbs, of Morrow. O., was instantly kille Joshua cloote had his leg broken and bar Injured. Louis Ludcks had his arm and in badly burt. Several others were slight